Southern Democrats Will Back Underwood Shoals Bill

TO DECIDE ITS FATE

Southern Senators Join Underwood In Fight For Measure

FERTILIZER CLAUSE WINS CONVERTS

Harrison Speaks In Behalf Of National Defense Measure

SALE IS URGED BY WADSWORTH

Other Alabama Properties Included In New Yorker's Proposal

(Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.— the supreme court, Sheriff Paul Cazalas of Mobile county, submitted his resignation. veloped today as a result of the continued Muscle Shoals debate in the sanata and debate in the senate, will present an almost united front in support of the national defense and fertilizer bill of Senator Underwood of Alabama. That his measure contains the fertilizer guarantees which the offer of Henry Ford contained, is the reason why certain senators, hitherto hesitant, came into camp today.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who spoke in behalf of the Underwood bill, Senator Heffin, Alabama, Senator Mc-Kellar, of Tennessee, Senator Harris of Georgia and others indicated their in-tention "of standing with the farmers as against the special interests."

Senator Underwood, declaring that he had a good chance to put his measure across, took occasion to deny that he had interviewed President Coolidge respecting his bill. "Report to that effect is in error," he said." I did outline my views to Secretary Weeks, and doubtviews to Secretary Weeks, and doubt-less the secretary explained them to the President. It is certain that the Presi-dent in his message followed fairly accurately the details of my bill." views to Secretary Week

Considerable interest was shown in the attitude of Senator Wadsworth of New York, sponsoring a bid of one of the interests, that of E. H. Hooker and company, which eschews fertilizer, by his introduction today of a bill authorizing of the sale of surplus and "useless" war property. Under the terms of the bill, it would be possible for the government to sell nitrate plant number one and the Waco quarry. Both were declared by Ford to be necessary to him, and it is understood that they would be equally as necessary in the fulfill-ment of the conditions of the Under-

ment of twood bill. Other sales in Alabama which the Wadsworth bill would authorize inlude Fort Morgan, an island in Mobile Bay; west side entrance of Perdido Bay, and Perdio Bay, west and north of Bay Lalaunch.

CONSIDERATION HALTS

Senate Adjourns To Await War De-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Consideration of the Muscle Shoals problem in the senate went over today until Mon-day to await the report of the war department on the Underwood bill.

Secretary Weeks conferred late today at the capitol with administration leaders and promised to submit the report of the military experts on the measure Monday. Realizing that little headway could be made toward settlement of the Muscle Shoals question until the report was received, the senate adjourned un-

til Monday. The fate of the Underwood bill, in the opinion of senate leaders hinges on the war department reports. President Coolidge referred the Underwood bill to the military experts and it is understood he expects to be guided in

a measure on their report. If the Underwood bill is disapproved by the military men, it is believed that the whole question will be referred to a joint committee of the senate a

(Continued On Page Two)

How About Everything?

Politics, Crops, Baseball, Divorce, Marriage, Flappers and Frauds-

What Is The Latest Dope? And Why?

Ed Howe, world-famous journalist of Atchison, Kan., s all set to tell the readers of The Age-Herald in a weekly letter just what he thinks about everything-and Ed is always worth listening to.

These Letters Start Sunday-And You Will Not Want To Miss Them!

QUITS OFFICE

SHERIFF PAUL CAZALAS

Sale For Increased

Price

taken is legal.

The county board of revenue has

opinion, according to an informal cau-cus, that a still larger sum can be realized if the sale is postponed for a few months, because of the rapidity in which Birmingham realty values are

CHURCH TO RAISE

Presbyterians Plan Unique Drive

In All Synods

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—An attempt will be made by the Presbyt ian churches to raise in a single Sunday afternoon \$17,227,109, the probable budget for benevolences for the fiscal year begin-

ning next April 1, it was announce

The sun will be asked of the Presby

RADIO ROMANCE

burg Soloist After Concert

when announcement was made of their

The "radio courtship" began three

months ago when Miss Hess sent Mr. Malie a note of congratulation after

hearing a concert. They were married at Greensburg, Pa., last Monday.

TO REWARD FLIERS

BILL IS OFFERED

\$17,227,109 IN DAY

tain Edmundson said.

dor Sends Speech To **Atlanta Church Meet** ULTIMATE RESULTS

Sought Japan's Co-operation. He Says

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—
The Japanese exclusion act was an international disaster

Was an internation formation that fingerprints found on a bottle of chloroform in Dr. Edwards' room* shortly after his call for help brought neighbors and special officers to the scene bors and special officers to the scene bors, and special officers to

The exclusion act also was brought to the attention of the council by Dr. ing immediate solution." ment of a "high commission" composed of "representative Americans and Japanese" 'to work out a readjustment of the achieved.

The linteresting facts which are entirely new in the case and absolutely foreign to the present known circumstances. The

Favor Postponement Of

The "ultimate consequences" of the act cannot yet be "fully forecast," he continued, adding that what "we do or received a tentative offer of \$1,000,000 for the old courthouse, Captain Lacey Edmundson, president of the board, fail to do during the coming year or two stated Friday. The name of the company making the offer, however, was aster." The right handling of the question in the near future, he stated, go "far toward wiping out th The board, Captain Edmundson, which he said has been done. harm'' idded, does not intend to take any "Failure to take appropriate action will confirm, deepen and extend it," he lefinite action concerning the construc-

tion of the new courthouse or the dis-posal of the old building until after the first of the year. The reason given for this delay is to ascertain that every step "The purpose of congress was, no doubt, to stop further Japanese immigration, on the assumption that a flood f Japanese was still entering the The various members of the board United States. Congress could not have realized that Japan accepted the prinhave not given voice to a definite ex-pression regarding the sale or lease of the present building, but it is thought that most members favor selling the building outright. exclusion in 1908. Since date, the Japanese government has been loyally co-operating with the govern-ment of the United States in carrying The latest offer, which was received by Captain Edmundson Friday, was purely tentative, it was said, although the company back of the offer, is willing to start formal negotiations at once. The members of the board are of the spinion according to an informal can.

out that policy. "As a result of the "gentlemens agreement," then entered into, more Japanese have left the United States than have entered by 22,732. The coming of Japanese women to join their husbands or to be married to young men already here, permitted by the agreement has resulted in an increase of foreign born Japanese in continental America during the sixteen years for which we have the figures (1909-

The last tentative offer made for the old courthouse, several weeks ago, was \$250,000 less than the present one, Cap-1923) of only 8.681. "It is therefore clear that what ongress wanted could have been secured with Japane's cordial consent and co-operation. It is also clear that the issue in the mind of Japan was not immi-gration but something else.

Resent Discrimination "From the standpoint of my special opportunities of knowledge, I wish to state with utmost clearness and emphasis that what Japan resented was not exclusion but humiliating race

Without one compensating advantage congress has thrown away one of the most important assets in solving the problems of the Pacific and has, at he same time, created utterly needless elings of mortification, humiliation

terian general council which meets here December 9 to 12 by the various boards and distrust.' Before the passage of the exclusion of benevolence and next May it is proposed by the movement known as the "Every Member Canvass" to raise the whole sum in a single afternoon. Quotas will be apportioned among the synods, thence to the 299 presbyteries and then down to the 9,903 individual churches. nct, the former ambassador said, Amer-ca had a strong influence in Japan. With the passage of the act, Japan "bewildered, disappointed, and indignant," he said. dimayed

After outlining in detail the present sentiment in Japan, Mr. Woods Said: "I believe congress had no deliberate intention to humiliate and affront Japan," but, "It nevertheless in fact did so."

Dr. Reischauer, told, the delegates ENDS' AT ALTAR Dr. Reischauer told the delegates Appreciative Fan Weds Pittsthat "the Japanese are deeply hurt, disappointed and resentful" as a result of the passage of the act. He added, however that" the Japanese have not lost faith in us and there are other thousands who still believe that we will PITTSBURG, Dec. 5.--A radio romance which has its inception when thousands who still believe that we will do the right thing. He also stated that

Inomas Maile, Pittsburg vocalist and songwriter, appeared as a soloist on a program at a local broadcasting station, and Miss Dorothy Hess of Chicago, an actress, "listened in" in her New York apartment was revealed here today when apnouncement was made of their ORDERED TO PRISON

John W. Worthington To Serve Two Years In Atlanta

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 5.—A mandate ordering the apprehension of John W. Worthington, once known as "the Wolf of LaSalle Street" because of his devious financial affairs and his re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The army world fliers would be promoted and each given \$10,000 reward and a Congressional medal of honor under legislation introduced today by Representative Rathbone, republican, Illinois. Lieutenants Wade, Nelson, Smith and Arnold would become majors and Civilian Mechanic Harding and Sergeant Atlanta for conviction of conspirate to devious financial affairs and his removal to Atlanta penitentiary was is sued today by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Worthington, at one time a private banker here and involved in long drawn out bankruptcy proceedings, is under a sentence to pay a fine of \$10,000 and and the Hosa Negative use the mails to defraud.

WORLD DISASTER, UNITE TO SOLVE SAYS C. E. WOODS FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Former Tokyo Ambassa- French Premier Chamberlain Make First Pact In Paris

DEBT PAYMENT WILL BE SERIOUS IS DISCUSSED

Congress Could Have Action On Payments To America Is Not Revealed

of the first magnitude; a dis- an agreement with Premier aster to American diplomacy Edouard Herriot's socialist aster to American diplomacy in the Far East; a disaster to regime in France has succeeding him with the death of his wife.

religion and effective work of our American churches in Japan," Cyrus E. Woods, former pan," Cyrus E. Woods, former and Austen Chamberlain, constituted States amplessed on the servative British foreign sectors are bending the servative British foreign sectors.

to foreign problems demand-A. K. Reischauer, Tokio, representing tentative agreement on the the National Christian Council of Japan, who recommended the appointment of a "high commission" composed meeting at Pome also were

present situation.

"That which now needs to be done is to follow the suggestion of Secretary Hughes," said Mr. Woods. "He asked that Japan be placed on the quota basis. This would admit only 146 immigrants annually until July, 1927, and thereafter only 150. This amount is negligible and I am sure in the enforcement of such a provision, America will have the loyal co-operation of the Japanese government."

Results Undetermined

The "ultimate consequences" of the "ultimate consequences" of the six of subduing the war-like Riff, French or British pressure, or both, would be exerted in Northwest Africa to prevent the defection in the Riff from spreading eastward to the Mohammedans of French Morocco and Egypt. and Egypt.

Herriott admitted that he and Cham-berlain discussed interallied debts, but whether France agreed to pay the United States until she is able to pay England was not stated.

tions mean that, to a great extent,
Anglo-French co-operation in the league
will be continued. It first took form
when both England and France were sending socialist representatives league meetings—before the fall MacDonald in Britain.

"As a result of the conversation with Chamberlain, Herriot told the press fol- cial.)—Talladega is still being served lowing the Britisher's departure for Rome, "it is generally understood that France and England will pursue a common foreign policy, renouncing any ef-forts to extend the influence of one at the expense of the other.

"We took up all the points scheduled ment issued today by the city commisfor discussion by the council meeting at Rome. Regarding the league protocol for arbitration, disarmament and se-curity, Chamberlain confirmed our in-formation that the British government the damage to the city is not expected had asked for a postponement of the application of the protocol for two rea-

"First-Before the protocol becomes effective, Great Britain wants to complete an important understanding with France.

"Second-It is necessary for Great Britain to consult the dominions before pledging herself and her fleet to the

Te Inform France

"Chamberlain promised to inform
France of the results of his consultations with the Dominions. Whatever
may be the outcome, the British proposals relative to the protocol will be
inspired by a sentiment favorable to
French security."

Hereafter both countries will be rep sented by ambassadors at Constantinople with a temporary residence at Angora, the inland capital of the Turkish republic. Herriot and Cham-berlain likewise agreed to oppose bolshevist propaganda with every resource available. Chamberlain thus obtained assurance that French recognition of the soviet union would not erect an-other frontier, this time at the English channel, to be guarded against subver-sive documents and agitators.

HOWARD ASSAILS INDIAN BUREAU

Oklahoma Representative Says Redskins Given Too Much

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The poo Indian was held up in the house today as the victim of more congressional sins than any one else except perhaps the armer.

Representative Howard, democrat, Oklahoma, declared more money was appropriated for the care of the Indians than needed and hy assailed the FORMER FINANCIER
Indian bureau for requesting more money than it required. He dealed the bureau failed to receive the bureau failed the bureau failed

BUTLER TO RETURN TO N ARINE CORPS

President Coposed To Extension Of Le ve, Says Report

WASHIN TON Dec. 5, -15 dge has ommittee

JAP EXCLUSION | BRITAIN, HERRIOT Investigation Of Edwards Murder Case **Evolves Into Search For Eye-Witness**;

Attorneys Move To Fairfield For Impending Legal Battle

An eye-witness to the murder of Mrs. George T. Edwards at her home, 4524 Valley Road early last Tuesday morning is now being sought by agents working out of the solicitor's ofice of the Bessemer circuit court.

The existence of such a person is not doubted by the officials in charge of the

In the meanwhile, information that

the case, he says.

Edwards is being held in the Besse

pan," Cyrus E. Woods, former United States ambassador to Japan, said in a letter sent the Federal Council of Churches, in session here, for reading tonight.

and Austen Chamberlain, continued that servative British foreign sectors are the Quai D'Orsay, it is officially announced that the two statesmen had "reached an accord relative that is expected to go a long way to-wards clearing up the baffling mystery.

New Facts Uncovered Investigators for the Tennessee com-pany have taken the lead in the development of Friday. They are said to have uncovered and presented to the officials interesting facts which are entirely new facts were withheld from reporters, but it is believed clues leading outside of Birmingham will be traced down during

the next 24 hours.

It is stated that no possible chance

Accident Did Not Force

Resort To Old System,

Officials State

TALLADEGA, Ala., Dec. 5 .- (Spe-

by its new water system and was not

forced as was at first reported to re-

sort to its old plant on account of a

cave-in of a 2,000,000 gallon storage

reservoir according to an official state-

Engineers from Atlanta are making

an investigation of the accident, and

to be heavy according to the statemen.

"A considerable injustice seems to

have been done the city of Talladega

in a widely circulated story this morn-

impaired. There has been no necessity of resorting to the old water supply

and the pure water from the new source is being delivered to the city and has been all the time.

The reservoir where the accident oc

curred was a supplemental reservoir used for storage of a reserve supply

While the seservoir is an integral

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5.—Gorged with the largest last supper ever ordered by a condemned man at Ohio pen-

itentiary, James Avant, 41, negro, was executed in the electric chair today for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Stittle in

THE WEATHER

Alabama: Fair Saturday; Sun-

day probably showers; mild temp-

Tennessee: Fair

Mississippi: Fair.

Georgia: Fair.

Youngstown, last April.

ing to conservative estimates.

The statement is as follows:

water supply system.

Accused Doctor Maintains His Calm SUCCESS

Developments

GREAT strides in penetrating the mystery which surrounds the Edwards murder were made Friday. Briefly stated, they are:

1—Possibility of an eyewitness to the tragedy. Neither affirmed nor denied by authorities. 2—Statements of various officers that they were withholding important developments

3—Positive declaration by county Bertillion experts that finger prints on one of the chloroform bottles co-incide with those of Dr. Edwards. 4—Personal investigation of all angles of the crime by Sheriff T. J. Shirley and Chief Deputy Sheriff Henry S. Hill, concerning which no statement was made statement was made. 5-The belief among authorities that the mystery of the fourth bullet

s but a minor detail.

examination made 45 minutes after the killing by Dr. Lloyd Noland, chief of the Tennessee company health department. They are not worried about the physical facts ascertained and upon which detailed reports have been made. The concern of the state seems to be that of establishing a motive for the local property of the state seems to be that of establishing a motive for the local property of the defense, had visited the scene with private investigators.

From the maze of fanciful theories devolping from the murder, it was tightly closed friday, after George Ross, attorney for the defense, had visited the scene with private investigators. Attorneys for the defense and state moved to Fairfield Friday for the legal

battle which is dawning over the deten-tion of Dr. George Edwards on a harge of murdering his wife. Solicitor Ben Perry of the Bessemer office Friday admitted that facts had developed which he was certain would establish a motive for the killing of

Mrs. Edwards. Later Developments

Other developments of the day were:
The removal of the back door from the Edwards home through which the enlargement of the bullet hole. exists that a further autopsy will be doctor said he shot three times at a made of the body of Mrs. Edwards. The fleeing intruder whom he claims murmaking a personal investigation of every officials are entirely satisfied with the dered his wife after administering angle of the crime

DOCTOR TELLS

HOW TO AVOID

dodge the Christmas sniffles"
might well be the title of the
Yuletide health hints issued by Dr.
J. Howard Beard, University of

Illinois health officer, who discusses

the seasonal question of colds in his monthly bulletin.

His rules for avoiding colds are

Sleep with the window open

Eat three square meals daily. Keep the feet dry and the

Sunlight is a good tonic, take

Stay away from the cougher, sneezer and the sick.

e sneezer and the sick.

6. Keep three feet from the pern who is talking.

7. Wash the hands before eating.

8. Do not use eating and drink-

utensils unless they have been

Common towels and linens are

sterilized in boiling water, since last

TAKING COLDS

Important Developments Of Friday Withheld From Reporters

chloroform and attempting the same action on himself.

The dismissal by Solicitor Perry of the suggestion that an autopsy was necessary over the remains of Mrs. Edwards and his discounting also of

the theory that a man, shot through the left shoulder, might have some knowledge of the murder.
Investigators are said to have been

advised that the finger prints on the bottle of bulk chloroform are those of Dr. Edwards. Prints could not be made from the smaller bottle of the drug which was discovered in the room after the murder.

Although the home has been open and

accessible, not only to reporters, but to casual visitors, it was tightly closed

The concern of the state seems to be that of establishing a motive for the killing which is being slowly evolved according to well authenticated information obtained Friday.

Attorneys for the state seems to be was awake early Tuesday morning heard what she declares was probably the death blow delivered to Mrs. Edwards. This neighbor also says she heard all the shots fried: that there were only three and that no person emerged from the rear door of the home as claimed by Dr. Edwards. She declare the Edwards home was brightly lighted

Probe Bullet Hole Tennessee company investigators are said to bave determined that the mysterious fourth bullet hole did not fit a 38 calibre bullet and that the size of the hole obviously has been increased by the insertion of some instrument. It is known that the solicitor's Sheriff Shirley and Deputy Hirl are

Alumni Join Fight On

Dowell

The movement launched in Birming-

Spright Dowell and reorganize the

rapidly to other sections of the state.

mediate action by the board of trustees

to request his resignation, effective

June 1, 1925, in order that "a man of

educational ability and more courage"

Fertilizer company, was chairman of the meeting and the first signer of

Tells Of Plans

Telegrams which poured in to leaders

of the Birmingham alumni unit told of plans in many other towns and

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Mobile Sheriff Pleads Inability To Defend Himself TRIAL UNNECESSARY

AFTER RESIGNATION

Accused Of Conniving At Liquor Traffic In Gulf City

BRANDON PLANS THOROUGH PROBE

Cazalas Says Accused Officials Should Be Aided In Fighting Charges

(State Capital Bureau.) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. —With the date of hearing of impeachment charges against him close at hand, Sheriff Paul G. Cazalas of Mobile county, submitted his resignation to Gov. W. W. Brandon this afternoon. This action has the effect of terminating the impeachment charges which were to have been heard by the supreme court Monday. Governor W. W. Brandon in announcing his acceptance of the resig-nation, stated that he will appoint a successor to Cazalas only after a thor-ough investigation.

Lack of funds to finance his defense was set forth by Cazalas in his resig-nation. He asked the governor to rec-ommend at the next session of the leg-islature the enactment of a bill requir-ing the state to pay all costs and expenses of impeachment proceedings where the officer charged with im-peachable conduct is exonerated on

Sheriff Cazalas presented his letter of resignation in person. Following is

the letter: Gadsden And Talladega sheriff of Mobile county. To finance a proper defense of the impeachment proceedings now pending against me is impossible, and while I sincerely believe I could defend successfully all charges made against me and would gladly do so if I were financially able to stand the burden, yet I am a poor ham Thursday night by more than 200 man and my duty to my wife and Auburn alumni to oust President children demands that I should not become heavily involved in debt even if I were able to secure the necessary

athletic staff, gathered momentum in credit. Gadsden and Talladega Friday and "I have just learned that the state showed unmistakable signs of spreading has summoned over 20 additional witnesses, making a total of approxi-mately 40 witnesses, and the indi-Gadsden alumni, led by School Su- cations are that many more may be perintendent C. A. Donohoo and C. S. summoned looking to practically a re-culver, adopted resolutions urging im-federal court in Mobile in which I was acquitted, as well as a trial of other and the athletic board. The vote against charges. To meet this line of prosecution would require that I carry to Montgomery a great number of witnesses, and it seems probable that such a proceeding would last for several weeks. I understand that none of my sociation members declared in a resoluand that even though I should be fully exonerated I would have to pay all of my costs. In addition thereto, my ably" and urged the board of trustees my costs. In addition thereto, my

very large. "While the gross income of the shermuch larger and broader vision, more liff's office in this county is large, yet the expense of its operation is some-thing enormous and a careful estimate Baldwin Government

May be elected to succeed him. Hugh
F. McElderry, head of the Talladega
Gentlement of the Talladega
Fertilizer company, was chairman of the thing enormous and the convinces me that the office cannot pay during the remainder of my term the amount that it would cost to defend the amount that it would cost to defend the impeachment proceedings. I dislike to resign while this proceeding is pending, and if I were financially able to do so I would gladly fight the case at every

point: "In this connection, I hope that you will permit the suggestion that at the next session of the legislature you recommend the enactment of a bill re-quiring the state to pay all costs and Jefferson County Alumni association, will head a committee of Birming- wherein the officer is exonerated on a ham Alumni Saturday in a visit to trial of the charges against him. Gov. W. W. Brandon to present the in this way can a faithful offi in this way can a faithful officer be (Continued on Page Two)

ing covering a disaster to the city BRITAIN DECIDES "This story indicated that the entire new water works system was put out of commission. This is erroneous as the service to the city is absolutely un-

In Naval Project

possible, ungineers from Atlanta who had charge of the construction of the new plant arrived in Talladega today to undertake the repairs and ascertain LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Despite uncon spoken criticism of the project by the the cause of the accident. The total entire labor party in England, reindamage will not exceed \$5,000, accordpart of the fine new water system it is pointed out that it is not absolutely essential to its operaion. Water can be pumped directly into the filter plant. naval base at Singapore where the waters of the Pacific meet the South China sea and the Bay of Bengal. In this case the pumps would be required to run most of the time instead of occasionally when the supply in the

> Singapore a few miles north of its pre-sent location, Japanese statesmen could check the construction from their of-ficers in Tokio as easily as Baldwin can start it from Downing street. Foreign Policy Clear

The Singapore dock and naval base is primarily an insurance against dis-ruption of the empire trade routes. It guarantees the safety of Australia, insofar as the British navy can guarantee it, against peaceful or warlike penetration from the yellow races with which Australia is almost surrounded. Base construction at Singapore means that the conservative government is de-termined to possess a naval base in the Orient from which the Great British

germ exchangers, avoid them. 10. This is a smallpox year. Vac-cination prevents death, disfigurement and quarantine. 11. If these precautions fail seek medical advice at once. Go to bed early to be able to get up quickly. sociation members declared in a resolution that Dr. Dowell has "failed miser-

and in no way effects the operation of the plant. The damage, while considerable, will be repaired as quickly as

Overrules Labor Bloc

(Leased Wire to Age-Herald)

cealed opposition in Japan and outspoken criticism of the project by the
entire labor party in England, reinindustrial leader and president of the forced by some liberals of the left, Premier Stanley Baldwin's conserva-tive government has determined to pro-ceed with the construction of a great Singapore is just on the outer fringe of the area where unrestricted investments in armaments were proscribed by the Washington arms conference. Were

Renewed activity at Singapore clearly defines the foreign policy of the conservative party which has achieved office with a majority in the house of commons so vast that the conservative will is to be Great Britain's will for the next four of five years. Baldwin is ready and axious to expend vast sums of British gold in order to afford

protection for the outlying posts of the

empire. battle fleet could operate in time of war, obtain coal, and, if necessary, go into dock for repairs.

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